CHOLERA SINCE ITS BEGINNING. Pleas Great Victiation of 1817 and Its

Postbace.

Of all the plagues that have declimited the bursan family from time to time none has excited greater terror than the Asiatic cholera, as it is called. As an epidemic, at least, it is of comparatively recent origin. Until the summer of 1817, when it began its raveres in Bengal, it was unknown even in India. It broke out suddenly in the middle of August, and at once began its dreadful march, reaching Calcutta in less than a month. Its first victims were natives, but Europeans soon fell a prey to it, and the mortality was dreadful. Its spread was rapid, its violence extreme, By May, 1818, it had extended across Bengal from Sithet to Cuttack, and from the mouth of the Ganges to its confluence with the Junna. Leaving Bengal it advanced to Benares, where it sawept away 18,000 persons in two mouths. In the populous district of Goruckpore it found 30,000 victims in a month. By November it had reached Jubbulpore, Mundellah and Sanger, where the command of the Marquis of Hastings, comprising 10,000 troops and 80,000 followers, was consentrated. In twelve days its victims reached \$4,000. From the 14th to the 20th of November the mortality was so great that it produced universal terror and diamay. The mamp became one general hospital. Nothing was heard but the groups of the dying rember the mortality was so great that it produced universal terror and dismay. The camp become one general hospital. Nothing was heard but the groans of the dying and tamentations for the dead. Death was often immediate—in few cases was it delayed beyond a few hours. There was possibility of escape only by flight. The natives were the first to abandon the camp, but the fields and highways along which they field were covered with their dead bodies. The troops left their military equipments behind and fled in as much disorder as if pursued by a victorious enemy. After a pursued by a victorious enemy. After : march of fifty miles a high and dry posi-tion was reached, where the disorder soon

tion was reached, where the disorder soon began to deciine, and finally abated altogether. Such was the beginning of Asiatic cholers in its first march round the world. The campaign lasted fifteen years. In one year from its appearance this malignant epidemic had traversed the whole of Hindostan, often advancing at the rate of eighteen miles a day. But it did not confine itself to the mainland. Even the sea was no barrier to its spread. While ravaging the coast of Malabar and Coromandel it suddenly made its appearance on the stand of Ceylon, raging with great violence in Candy, its capital. In September, 1819, it swept over the island of Mauritus, and subsequently made its appearance at the Isle of Bourbon also, although 1819, it swept over the island of Mauritius, and subsequently made its appearance at the Isle of Bourbon also, although all intercourse between the two islands had been prohibited. In this year, too, it reached the island of Java, where it was dreadfully destructive. By the latter part of the same year it had penetrated to the southernmost extremities of the Indian peninsulas, and, continuing its caurse in 1820 to the islands. extremities of the Indian peninsulas, and, continuing its ceurse in 1820 to the islands, it turned from Manila in a northeast direction and ravished China. Cochin China, and Tonquin in 1820 and 1821. The mortality in Pekin was so great that the dead were burned at the public expense. In July, 1821, it also invaded Arabia, where it was supposed to have been carried by vessels trading between Bombay and Muscat. During the Arabian epidemic death occurred in many instances within ten through Mesopotamia into syria, along the Tigris from Bassora to Ragdad on the outer hand and into Persia on the other. At Bassors, which contined only 60,000 inhabitants, it was so violent that 18,000 persons personal to the continuous continuous ants, it was so violent that 18,000 persons perished, 14,000 in a fortnight. In the spring of 1822 it continued its desolating march from city to city through Syrra and along the Asiatic shore of the Mediterranean. By August it had reached Baku on the margin of the Caspian sea, and Astrakhan, at the mouth of the Volga, in September. From Persia the disease spread to the north through Kurdistan and Tauris. The severity of the winter of 1832-23 put

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capital of France. The glddy Parisians looked upon the choice as an afair of little canesquence. This inufference was in itself perhaps a barrier to its approach, but when it did appear it came with bitter irony on all-foole day. Gisquet, the Prefect of Police, took vigorous measures to prevent its spread, but the populace was slow to look upon the maiady as a reality, and regulded it at first as only an invention of the Government. Some thought the disease propagated by the apothecaries and physicians, and they were constantly insulted and even assaulted by the multitude. Inquisitive people forced themselves into the hospitals to see with their own eyes if the disease really did exist. Even the chiffoniers, fearful that the dirt and rubbish would be removed from the streets during the night and that hey would thus us longer be able to follow their calling, were in a state of insurrection. Tumultuous assemblaces were common in many parts of the metropolis. So great was the incredulity and so violent the epposition to necessary satilary measures that it was as much as "the finest police force in the world "could do to subdue the mob. But the maiady was not eaved by Parisian incredulity. During the three days of the seavencers riot, while the ragpickers of Paris stood behund barricades in the streets, as many as 1,000 cases occurred every twenty-four hours. One half of these proved fatal. It was not only the poor and wretched that were attacked, but the rich and the noble as well. Within a week two peers of France, a Major-General of Division, and Dr. Petit, surgeon of the Hospital of Gros-Caillon, and Dr. Leroux, Dean of the Faculty of Medicine, were among the victions. The Hotel Diau was stracked later on. The Hotel Diau was stracked later on. The Hotel Diau was stracked later on the looke of the control of the looke as the later of the locker of the later of the later of the later of the later. stracked later on. The Hotel Disti was turned into a vast cholera hospital, and over its doorway might have been inscribed the famous inscription of Dante: "All hope abandon, ye who enter here." But in Paris, as elsewhere, the scourge had its day. Like a fire on some western prairie, it kissed the skies in its fury and then burned itself out and was extinguished.

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Having well-nigh exhausted itself in the Old World, the scourge crossed the A'lantic to the New. Whence it came or how it was brought no one knew. All the doctors everywhere said it was not contagious. Its advent was as sudden and mysterious as its recent spaceance at Toulon. Indeed, the first notice of the disease was from on board the skip Carrieks, which arrived in the St. Lawrence from Dublin early in June, 1832. Of the immigrants, 42 were swept away by cholera, and from the ship the disease spread to the shore. Montreal and Quebec were almost simultaneously affected. Within a few days Montreal alone had over 1,200 cases, and the disease was spreading rapidly. and the disease was spreading rapidly. Within a fortnight it had seized upon many of the adjacent towns and villages—King-ston, in Upper Canada; Ogdensburg, Plattsburg, and Burlington. The alarm everywhere was very great. In this city "cholera extras" were issued, and the cholera peet did his share toward increasing the name by singing: the panie by singing:

cholers bespital was in William street, under the professional charge of Dr. Alexander F. Vache; the second in Thirteenth street, under the supervision of Dr. Ovid P. Weils; the third in Stanton street, under the control of Dr. Isaac Greene, and the fourth in Thirty-fifth street, under the care of Dr. Bael. One thousand seven hundred and alouty cases were treated in these hospitals, and of these 916 were fatal. During the continuance of the opidemic for twenty-two weeks the interments were 16,219, and 5,017 were cholera cases. The weekly death rate was an average of over 690. The year before the weekly death rate was 280 during the corresponding period.

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Previous to the 8th of June the cholera had not spread beyond the immediate neighborhood of the Five Points, but on that day a case occurred at No. 7 Washington street, in the First Ward. The victim was Mary McAnally, a servant in an emigrant boarding-bouse. One case apparently was enough to infect a neighborhood, and during the next fortnight the plague raged in Washington, West, Morris, Cedar, and Thames streets. The first case in the Seventh Ward occurred on June I, but it was not until the 20th that it became epidenic in that part of the city. From that date until August 1 it was exceedingly virulent in Cherry and Water streets. East Breadway, near Rutgers street, was next visited, and then it became general in Seammel, Water, Waintt, Cherry, Madison, and Division streets. On the west side a case occurred in Forty-second street, between Ninth and Tenth avenue, on the 8th of June, and another in Thirty-third street, near Tenth avenue, on the 9th. It soon became epidemic there, and raged with great violence for nearly two mentiles, From Tewenty-fourth to Forty-second streets and from Eighth avenue to the river was a cholera district, the elevated ground at Tenth avenue and Thirty-fifth street being the apparent centre of the pestilence. In that neighborhood as many as eight and ten persons from one house were seized and died of the disease. In Hariem and Manhattanville, where there were a number of bone-bolling establishments, it also razed with great tury, continuing from the middle of July to the middle of September. The pest had reached its culminating point previous to the 28th of August, and then it rapidly declined, until it disappeared altogether.

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The Brahmins attributed the origin of this disorder to the anger of the goddess Ulabebi in consequence of a quarrel between her and to e god Kali. They asserted that the goddess could only appeased by a pilgrimage to her temple at Kalinghaut, by liberal offerings at her shrine, and by bathing in the sacred waters of the Ganges. As a consequence thousands fell victims to the pestilence on the very banks of the holy river. In China it was assumed as a principal that the disease hear its victims and left. the pestilence on the very banks of the holy river. In China it was assumed as a princi-ple that the disease knew its victims, and left all others untouched—that the pusitian imous alone die of it. This theory, extraor-dinary as it may appear, has many facts to support it. When the disease invaded Moscew in 1831, 50,000 of the inhabitants fied, many of whom sickened and died on the frontiers, but M. Darbal, a French phy-sician resident there at the time, declared the panie by singing:

"Bet when in the cholera ship.
The emigrant lies dawn to die.
Windo only their watch round him keep.
And the dying recebo his sigh."

But the march of the epidemic was so rapid that as early as the 27th of June it appeared in this city. The first cases in New York occurred in Cherry street, near James slip. The attack was sudden, its progress rapid, its termination in several instances fatal. From Cherry street the scourge made a leap from the East to the North river, appearing at the corner of Duane and Washington streets, in Laurens (now south Flith avenue) street, near Canal, in Wooster and Mulberry streets, and then all over the island, in the village of Greenwich, in Yorkville, Harlem, and in the towns and villages adjacent to New York. At the Five Points it broke out with malignancy and raged with great fury. Within a fortingth the disease had spread so widely that it found its vectims simultaneously at points miles apart. The doctors looked very wise, but battled with it in yam, and when it was over. along the Asiatic shore of the Mediterranean. By August it had reached Baku on the margin of the Caspian sea, and Astrakhan, at the mouth of the Volga, in September. From Persia the disease spread to the north through Kurdistan and Taurs.

The severity of the winter of 1882-23 put a check to the disease, and during the ensuing summer it did not resume its march. But while the cold for the time averted the impending danger from Europe, the epidemic was free to retrace its steps and reached the impending danger from Europe, the epidemic was free to retrace its steps and reached the impending danger from Europe, the epidemic was free to retrace its steps and reached the first destructive combat with human existence, and by the close of 1826 it had reached the frontiers of Siberia. During the years 1827 and 1828 the ravages of the disease continued to be confined to the stricken cities of Asna, but in October, 1829, it again began its march westward through Persia. Its progress was retarded by the excessive cold of the following winter, but by the condition of the confined its second time prostrated by the excessive cold of the following vinter, but by the confined is desired the following winter, but by the condition of the confined its experiments in the laboratory of the following winter, but by the excessive cold of the following winter, but by the condition of the confined is spread over the whole country, stopping at Newark, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, Pitisbungh, Buffalo, Clevella, and so it spared not and only ceased its destructive work when it had exhausted its of the following winter, but by the excessive cold of the following winter, but by the excessive cold of the following winter, but by the college of Astrakahan, for the second time prostrated by the resisless power of the epidemic, the disease spread is the configurant ship Carricks the probable cause of the epidemic work when it had exhausted its accounter that the properties of the disease spread to the spread so without an advantage of

Mural paintings found by Dr. Schliemann in excavatious on the site of Tirvns have been successfully removed to Atheas. One represents a man riding an ox and holding its tail. The colors used are black, red, blue, yellow, and white. In the rooms no tron was found, but plenty of lead, while there was a profusion of pottery, knives of obsidian, and hammers made from diorite. The knives are supposed to argue g est antiquity. According to the report to the Academy, the arrangement of the palace, with its two "temples" enclosed, is almost the same with that of the place and two temples discovered in what Dr. Schliemann and his engineers call the second prehistoric city on the site of Troy.

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TRUSTEE'S SALE OF NO, 313 WEST DIVAL STRFET.—By virtue of a certain deed of 'rust executed by George Flourniar and wife, dated August 4.1882, and of record in the clerk's office of Erchanond Chancery Court in D. B. 121 C. pane 264, to the undersigned, as tracker, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1884.

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Archer. November 12, 1883.
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HANALL VS. ADCHER-IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
FOR THE COUNTY OF CHESTERFIELD: IN
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I.F. H. Flournoy, clerk of said court, do hereby
certify that the bond reputred of the special couninstendant, John Dunloy, in said cause of Novemher 12. 1883, has been duly given.
Given under my hand this 13th day of June,
1884.
E. H. FLOURNOY,
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By Furman Tupper,
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TRUSTEES SALE OF TWO-STORY DETACGED FRAMED DWELLING NO. 624 NORTH SINTH, BEYOND LEGGISTING STREET. By virtue of a deed of trust executed to the understaned, bearing date on the 28th of December, 1880, and recorded in the clerks of fee of the Richmond Chancery Court, 0, 8, 117 (, page 518.1 shall self by auctiva (being respirred se to do by the beneficiary) on

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